

Bert Heron
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Carmel Calif

the nation's unique bi-weekly
THE CARMEL Spectator
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EXCLUSIVE!!

A Carmel Wife Tells Her Story

"MY HUSBAND CAUGHT POLIO" FACILITIES HERE???



PHOTO BY TED NEEDHAM

MY HUSBAND CAUGHT POLIO

AS TOLD BY MRS. JOHN DIXON TO A STAFF WRITER

I was joking that day:

"Maybe you have polio, honey."

"No, nothing that expensive," he said. "Just a little flu."

He examined the thermometer and gave it a satisfied shake when it showed no fever.

Little did we dream that Thursday morning, when we kidded about Jack's aches and pains, what was to come--that within a week our whole way of life would be at least temporarily changed.

Jack recovered from his little flu. In fact, starting the next day he felt fine and we circulated quite socially during the week.

It was the following Thursday that Jack woke up and said: "I didn't sleep much. Damn relapse. It's that flu again." This time he had a

7. But that was about all. Jack, though of slight build, is quite muscular and probably was the healthiest of us all.

The doctor was not too concerned but advised Jack to turn in at Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital that night for some tests. The doctor said he was going to be a patient there himself and would turn over the case to another Carmel doctor. By Monday he expected to be back on the case.

Quickly we cancelled the birthday party and decided to open David's presents before the fireplace that evening before Jack went to the hospital.

Friday we were informed that Jack had spinal meningitis, but a very slight case. Jack was still up and around but found it impossible to sleep because of the discomfort of his neck and the stiffness of his body.

The doctor said that as a "contagious case under State law" Jack would have to be moved to the Monterey County Hospital at Salinas.

It was only weeks later that I learned he could have been moved to another private hospital in Salinas or to polio-equipped hospitals in the San Francisco area.

My husband, who is 35, is a ceramicist. We are not wealthy but we have a steady, better than average income from other sources. However, I sometimes wonder what we would have done if this were not the case.

When I got home, I found that the telephone had been ringing steadily. In fact, throughout the next few days I spent most of my time answering the phone.

Although the inquiries into my husband's health were undoubtedly sincere, there were many calls seeking assurance that they had not been "exposed".

It was Sunday that I was informed that we were going to be even more unpopular for a while.

The Carmel doctor called and said that following a spinal tap my husband's case had been positively identified as polio. I was advised to have the children take preventative shots immediately. He said our first Carmel physi-

a couple of degrees of fever.

It wasn't until noon after I had returned from shopping for my oldest boy's birthday party, scheduled for the next day, that I really became concerned.

Then Jack admitted he couldn't bend his neck forward and that he had called a doctor. The doctor said he would drop by the house in the afternoon.

Still, we weren't too worried. After all there was no sore throat, no nausea, no stomach trouble--the sometimes symptoms of polio.

Like most people we didn't know much about polio. It had always happened to a friend of a friend. During the season I had always taken the precaution of having the youngsters rest in the afternoon. Jonathan is 4 and David

STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION OF THE CARMEL SPECTATOR published every other week at Carmel, California, for October p, 1954.

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MIDWEEK

MAGAZINE SECTION FOR THE CARMEL SPECTATOR
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night, I wondered about the lack of doctor-patient-family relationship. I had many questions and no one to turn to. Some were very simple. Such as, whether the house should be fumigated; what the normal course of the disease is. Maybe I should have known more about polio, but I didn't. I doubt that many people do.

Much later I brought this up

MY HUSBAND CAUGHT POLIO

cian would be back on the case the next day.

I learned later that the identification of polio had been made the day before. Why I was not informed I do not know.

Also, the doctors at the hospital did not take the trouble to explain that Jack could still be moved to another hospital if we wanted.

It is difficult to say what happens when you learn that your husband actually has polio. I guess you go into a state of shock and then try NOT to behave in a hysterical fashion.

Some of the horrifying oppressive feeling that you have, accompanied by visions of crippled people are temporarily shoved from your mind by the endless things that have to be done.

I drove the children over to Monterey for their gamma globulin shots.

I can remember on the way over to Monterey my seven-year-old suggesting that "we pray and leave it up to God" rather than get the shots.

Our children's doctor was out of town, but another pediatrician administered the shots.

Next was the problem of finding a sitter. Finally I found an elderly lady who wasn't scared of polio.

The drive to Salinas was hectic. I didn't know where the hos-

pital was and the Salinas Rodeo was on. We would drive up one lane only to be told by a policeman that it was closed to two-way traffic.

Crying, I finally drove into a gasoline station and got new directions.

When I arrived I asked the doctor where our Carmel physician was. The Salinas Hospital doctor, a resident student at the hospital, informed me abruptly: "I am in charge."

I was taken aback but was afraid that I might sound like a hysterical woman if I pursued the matter. Maybe there was a rule against having your own private physician. It was only later that I found that this was not the case. For the time being I let the matter drop.

Jack's fever was up. He spent most of the night gasping for air. His lower extremities were gradually becoming paralyzed.

Despite his not having slept since Thursday, he was cheerful and tried to assure me that he would be out in a few days.

On leaving the hospital that

with a doctor and he said, "We don't have time to worry about the psychology of the family at County."

Later I also found out that the latest medical theory on polio is that there is practically no chance of contagion from a family member to an outsider.

Also, there is little disinfecting to be done at home outside of changing bedding. The virus does not live more than a few hours outside of the host.

Monday the hospital called to say that Jack was critical and would need three special polio nurses. The hospital, which had made no inquiries into our financial situation, said bluntly that they had no provisions for paying nurses, nor could they hire them unless the patient would take the responsibility.

The hospital also said that there were no local polio nurses. Naturally, I wanted the best for Jack and told them to get what was needed.

Meanwhile, I wired East and borrowed \$4,000 from our family.

(Con'td. on C-3)

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Mr. Spectator

SIGNS OF THE TIMES--or no uncapitalized letters for capitalists. Other day Carmel Pacific Publications received letter from lady saying she was all ready to subscribe until she saw headline Pacific Grove with the "p" and "g" not capitalized.

She complained: "I changed my mind because of this invasion of commie corruption which you are succumbing to."

PIPES FOR MADAME-- El Fumidor proprietor ordered a bundle of ladies' jeweled pipes the other day to take care of la femmes' new cancer-free fad. Sold them all in a hurry to---Carmel males and one woman who bought one for her hairdresser--"he just loves pretty things."

NIGHTMARE ALLEY-- Other day lady in line at grocery passed time in exchange with little boy standing by. After greetings were established, he said:

"I'll get a hatchet and chop your head off and then hang you out on the line to dry. Then we will burn you up and dance around poking you with trees."

"Tish, tish," she said to his father. "He's been reading those horrible comic books."

"No", said father.

"Television, then."

"No", said father. "It's just the imagination of a four-year-old."

LAW AND ORDER-- there is a new law passed by the Salinas Council which prohibits comics to deal with any commission of a felony.

I say, does this include fairy tales, such as the Greek classic on Perseus?

"Perseus watched and when the sisters were in darkness rushed in and plucked their one eye from them. Finally groping around in darkness they offered their help. Perseus then found the Medusa asleep. Bending over he cut off her head. He rose into the air and flew over the sea. On the way to Africa some of her blood fell on the sands of the desert and immediately changed into poisonous serpents."

Trouble with censorship--where does it stop and just where really does it correct the sins of omission of parenthood?

Of course, along this line there were the sex cases that sprang up in Los Angeles a number of years back and the good city fathers down there passed a law that still stands on the books, to wit:

"No two babies of opposite sex over two years can be bathed in the same bath tub."

TEN CENTS WORTH....Hot Springs Lodge has changed hands with the new lease going to Tony and Lee (an attractive blonde) Calavetta of Los Angeles. Ralph Gilman, the former host has traded to maitre for Gallatins....Derek Rayne, the Carmel clotheshorse--shop of same name--set a new record for dog show judging the past two weeks. The first weekend he flew to Denver, Salt Lake City and Victoria, B.C., to judge three best in shows. Last weekend he finished off the season with the Pasadena Dog Show. And, proving he is not partial to breeds, types...selections included a Miniature Poodle, a Springer Spaniel, and an English Bull, and then again at Pasadena, the Spaniel....Wharf Theater Actress Jeanne Dam has taken over as weekend hostess at the Mission Ranch, including singing a few numbers.

Writer H. Vernor Dixon, who stopped writing for Gold Medal and then left Carmel for Sonora, Cal., has a new book coming out dealing with Salinas lettuce strife. Understand movies are dickering for....

And then there is the story of Furniture Store Owner Charlie Richardson of Seaside who had a customer come in demanding his money back on a lamp that didn't work. Seems he had bought it two years ago. Sure 'nuff, factory had never connected lamp up, but kicker 'twas buyer only got around to trying it out for the first time the other day...Lifetime guarantee there.

THEATER MINDED-- A third group will take to the winter theater circuit here come November. The Forest Theater Guild cast of 25 directed by Cole Weston will produce John Galsworthy's "Escape".

COVER PICTURE-- John Dixon has been on the cover twice. He was the unidentified father flying a kite with his boy on the March 1953 issue. Current photo was taken for us by San Francisco Examiner Photographer Ted Needham.

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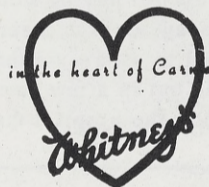
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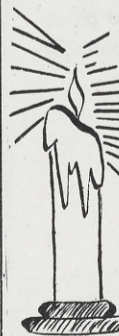
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There's a good chance that some day soon there'll be tanks without treads and trucks without tires.

That combat vehicles will "float" over the roughest terrain, and that troop carriers will speed blithely over swamp, snow, sand and mud.

That heavy bombers will set down softly almost anywhere, on a gravel beach for instance.

Sounds mildly like science fiction, but it isn't fiction, just science.

The device by which this will be possible is now being developed by the Army. It bears the patented title "Rolligon". By definition, a rolligon is a vehicle that moves on "Flotons", also a patented name and the mechanical basis of this revolutionary gimmick for

locomotion.

The inventor of the rolligon and the floton is William Albee, a quiet, blue-eyed, balding chap of 48 who lives behind the Carmel High School.

Here is how his inventions work:

A floton is a mushy rubber sack, roughly the shape of a football, except that it has blunted ends. This rubber sausage is inflated to varying degrees, depending on its size and the load it has to carry.

For instance: a floton 10 feet long and 30 inches in diameter, bloated to 10 pounds pressure per square inch, can support a load of ten tons.

Because of its adjustable low pressure it'll mold itself to uneven

(Contd. Next Page)



EVEN WEIGHT DISTRIBUTION makes it possible for William Albee, Jr. to run over his father, William Albee, Sr., in tests with the experimental Rolligon.

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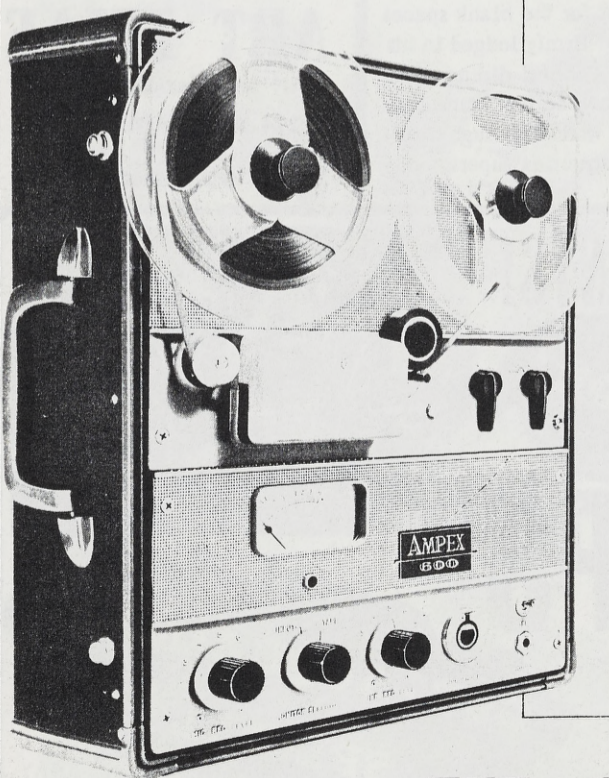
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SAUSAGE GOES TO WAR



(Continued)
surfaces, keeping its load horizontal. With the weight of its load distributed by the floton over a large area, it rolls easily on unstable ground, such as swamp land, squashing down the mud instead of sinking into it like treads or tires. It will float in water, wiggle over rocks.

To make a rolligon, flotons are hooked to the carrier chassis by their ends. The flotons are

Albee and family demonstrating how Rolligon can sweep over rocks without jarring passengers.



ONE of the Rolligon's points is its ability to climb vertical surfaces, such as wall in photo. Afterwards, a car was driven underneath.

made to revolve by a system of rollers pressing down on them from the top.

In military use, flotons will be self-sealing like gasoline tanks on combat planes. And if there should be a leak, it won't be a blow-out but a slow fizzle, due to the floton's low pressure. They'll still be able to roll a long way in most cases.

Rolligons are currently being developed and tested by the Army. They are also being developed independently by their inventor right here on the Peninsula. The Army's rolligons are actual vehicles, Albee's are in the blueprint stage since he must support his private research out of his private funds.

Albee doesn't call himself an inventor. He says he is an "explorer or maybe an adventurer." And he doesn't take the credit for thinking up the floton all by himself. He gives credit to the Bering Strait Eskimos.

So here is Albee's adventure story, which is also the story of the floton and the rolligon:

Albee, son of an agricultural engineer, was born in Peoria, Illinois, but didn't stay there very long. By the time he was 14, he had lived in 18 different places, and while he went through high school, he was a building contractor in the downriver communities of Detroit, an assistant geologist on an expedition into the High Sierra, a member of a geological survey of the Colorado River and a tree planter for the U. S. Forest Service. Then he took a trip around the world as a cadet student officer on the Dollar Line and studied physics for a while at Cal Tech.

With an instinct for travel and an "interest for the blank spaces on the map" firmly lodged in his make-up, Carmel did not hold him long when he first came here in 1927 and worked as Hugh Comstock's construction superintendent. (Cont'd on E-2)

Art-Zelle

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POLITICIANS enjoy events like this because it gives them a chance to mingle and shake hands. Decorating a frankfurter here is Alan Pattee, candidate for State Assembly.

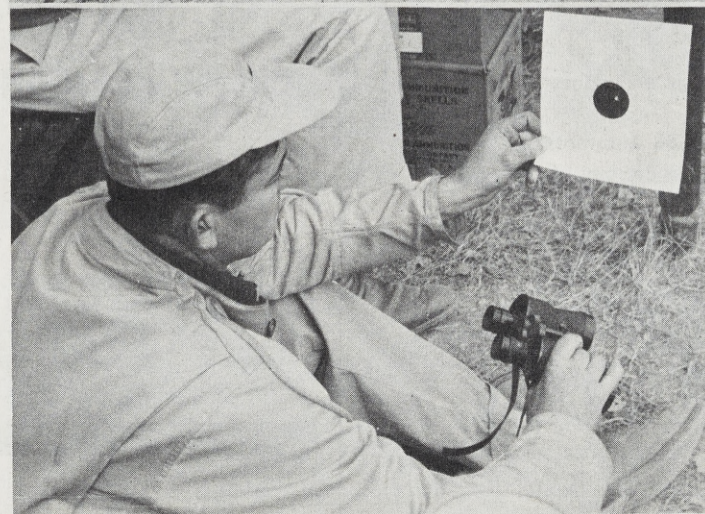


NON-SHOOTERS enjoyed themselves too. They watch the men on the range, play games and drank beer, thereby contributing to a good cause; funds for community service activities.

SPECTATOR SPORT:

TURKEY SHOOT

LOTS OF BIG TURKEYS went to bullseye shooters, bingo winners and just plain lucky people when the American Legion Post No. 41 of the Monterey Peninsula held its 20th annual turkey shoot at Tarpey Flats. Shooting was tough because of husky winds, but everyone of the hundreds who came had a good time including countless youngsters who came away with deliciously smeared faces.



SERVICE CHATTER

NAVY
by Jan Phillips



Mary Downey Clark and Jane Stoddard as hostesses.

MOTHER-TO-BE WANDA OLDS sent out paper copies of "the" Coffee Cup for the monthly Klutch for Sect. N (second year) last Tuesday.

SECT. AR had their monthly coffee Wednesday night with hostess Doris McCullough introducing Navy Relief sewing instead of the expected bridge.

BIM AND TOM LECHNER served steak proudly last week in their new Del Rey Oaks home with special guests Hazel and Jim Ferris (new Line Schoolers). Jim was Tom's Exec at his former station in Washington, D. C.

SUBMARINERS AHOY! There's a cocktail party Nov. 6 in the Copper Cup Room with George Phillips in charge.

SPEAKING OF SUBMARINERS, and the first year Naval Eng., they really came thru. Two new little Submariners; a boy to Nancy and Ben Reams and a girl to Jo and Ole Hallett.

MRS. J. R. SONGER gave the Farewell Dessert Bridge for AA2 and AB2 wives as the Section breaks up shortly.

MRS. F. STRUDWICK CATES, of Hillsboro, N.C. is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bartow. She brought with her Miss Betty Cates (4 years) a granddaughter. Last week Denny McGihon entertained both these ladies with an afternoon tea in her lovely Carmel Valley home.

CHARLOTTE AND JOE FENWICK
(Cont'd on D-2)

DR. AND MRS. M. H. BRADLEY have as their guests the M. H. Bradleys, Sr., who are touring the country via trailer. They are being entertained by Chip (another M. H. Bradley), age 15 months, and Sandy, 3 years.

KITTY BACON had two tables of bridge recently in honor of Mrs. M. H. Bradley, Sr., whose son, Matt Bradley, is Doctor at the Air Station. Guests were Marian Bradley, Lois Johnson, Ellie Williams, Sibyl Gieger, Hetty Harvermale and Bechy Goin.

'49 WIVES are having their monthly luncheon at the Del Monte Lodge with Marty Waller,

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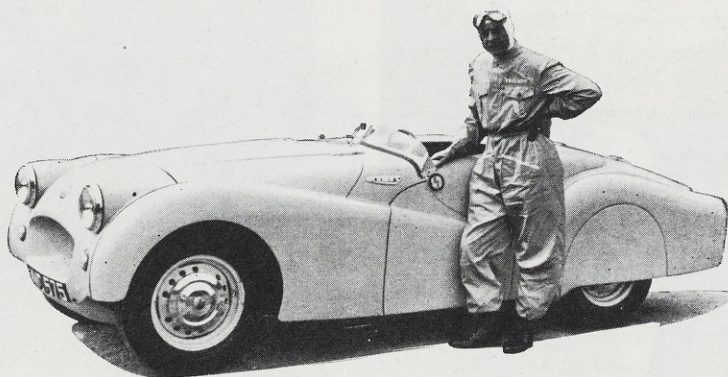


SPORTING FASHIONS from the leading Peninsula shops at the recent Naval Engineering School Wives Club were Navy Models Mrs. Murray McKinnon, Mrs. Corum Alas, and Mrs. C. T. Brown.

U.S. Navy Photo

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Election, November 2
STATE COMMITTEE
FOR PROPOSITION 5

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448 So. Hill St.
Los Angeles

Harold Black • Mrs. Amer Stolp
Co-chairmen

BEACH MANSION



Of the big mansions dotting the shore line of Pebble Beach, that of the William Crawfords is one of the finest.

Both in point of construction and point of location it is an outstanding example of what money--real money, you might say--can buy.

It is a big home in Norman style, set on an iceplant-sloped bluff above 800 feet of ocean frontage on the northern-most stretch of Carmel Beach. The seascape view from its terrace ranges from Point Lobos to Pescadero Point.

The first estate on Pebble Beach, entering through the Carmel Gate, it originally covered in excess of 10 acres. A fine private road leads from the drive to the mansion. It is like a road through a



park.

The Crawford's home was once the McKenzie residence, built of Carmel stone in 1924 as a crest above its entrance testifies. The Colvin sisters bought it in 1937 and modified its original severe styling by cutting large and rewarding picture windows into its seaside walls.

When the William Crawfords bought it 10 years later, they modified it some more, mainly by changing a hallway that led to the terrace into a cozy sunroom.

The house has five bedrooms, four baths, a child's playroom, a

huge, marble-walled, marble-floored, beamed-ceilinged living room, servant quarters and a two-car garage just right for the Crawfords' Cadillacs.

The woodwork is all teak wood, Hand-carved ornaments adorn doors and panels. The roof is Pennsylvania Dutch slate.

A home of such dimensions, style and luxury might easily seem cold, pretentious and forbidding. Not so, however, the Crawfords'. The credit for its being a real home rather than a chilly museum goes to them.

"We don't care about style,"
(Cont'd. on C-2)



House Photos by Morley Baer

BEST REAL ESTATE OF THE WEEK

EXCLUSIVE !

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THIS EXCEPTIONAL 3-BEDROOM, 1 BATH
PACIFIC GROVE HOUSE.



Formica kitchen. Excellent condition. Hardwood floors
throughout. Near transportation and schools.

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lons per minute.

WILL SELL IN 10-ACRE PARCELS
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BEACH MANSION

(Cont'd. from C-1)

says William Crawford. "We just
like to live."

William Crawford is a self-made
man who came up the hard way.
Now almost 60, he is enjoying the
rewards of his hard-working life
and finds these rewards mostly at
home with his wife, their young
son, Robert, who celebrated his
fourth birthday last week, and Mrs.
Crawford's daughter, Sandra Six,
17, who goes to Carmel High.

Mrs. Crawford, whose first name
is Irene, too, considers herself
largely a "homebody". The
Crawfords never travel; they like
to have friends visit them at their
home, occasionally go to the
Country Club or the Beach Club.

Crawford made his way farming
in the rich Sutter Basin area of
the Sacramento Valley. He owns
4,300 acres now, belongs to a
cooperative that farms 15,000.
He grows rice, wheat, beans,
corn and barley, but goes to his
ranch these days only during plant-
ing and harvest season. The rest
of the time, besides sitting on his
sunny terrace, he enjoys anything
"that happens to be in season,"
such as golf (always in season at
Pebble Beach), fishing, duck hunt-
ing and deer shooting.

Since taking over the estate,
Crawford has sold off about two
acres, bordering Carmel on San
Antonio, to Dr. H. S. Chapman
of Stockton and Dr. Jesse F. Wil-
liams. He has also turned a gar-
age on the property into a guest
cottage for his son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Tucker of Woodland.

CONCLAVE

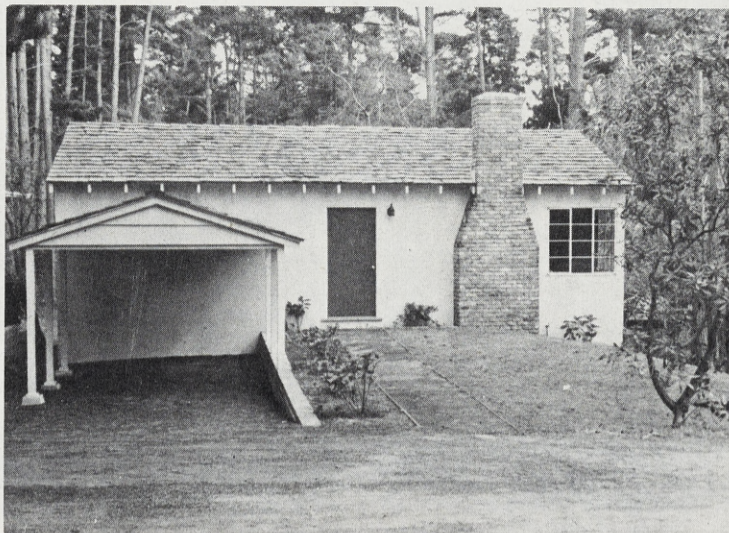
Plans for the Rotary's 50th an-
niversary celebration were pre-
pared this week at a conference
at Carmel's Sunset School, called
by E. H. Ewig, president of the
Carmel Rotary Club.

Attending the conference with
all local directors and officers
was C. Edward Best, of Stockton,
Governor of District 158 of Ro-
taty International.

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the fashion shoe

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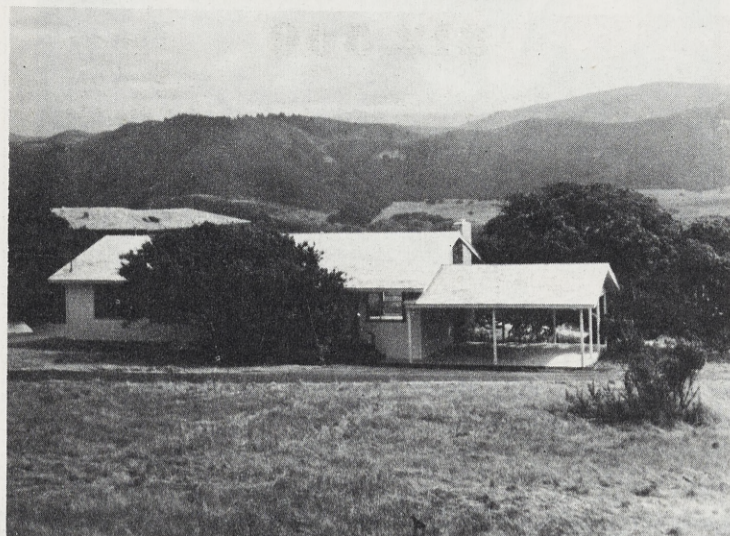
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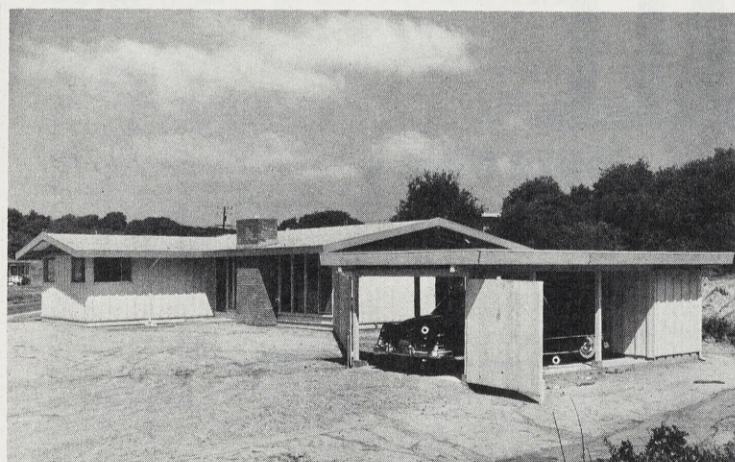
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MY HUSBAND CAUGHT POLIO

(Cont'd from A-3)

The nurses wanted to be paid about every two or three days. They came to \$68 a day. I wonder what would have happened if I had not been able to pay cash on the barrel head.

I understand the situation at County is somewhat unique.

Getting the nurses was not easy. I spent most of Monday night with the Nurse Supervisor calling Northern California hospitals. The nurse could not make the out of town calls unless I authorized payment for them.

Finally two were located Tuesday in San Jose. They arrived the next day. The third nurse did not have to have special polio training.

When I arrived at the hospital Monday afternoon Jack was in and out of a coma. His room was filled with hospital nurses and resident student doctors. They evidently had been called in to watch a Salinas throat specialist on the hospital's revolving consulting staff perform a tracheotomy. Nobody else from the hospital's staff of consulting Peninsula and Salinas doctors had been in to see Jack. Our private physician from Carmel hadn't checked in either. The student resident was on his own.

A tracheotomy is done by making a small incision from the outside of the throat, where the neck joins the bony structure at the chest, onto the trachea. A silver tube is then inserted through which the patient can receive oxygen. The operation was performed to prevent Jack's throat from closing up. By this time a steady flow of mucous was coming out of Jack's mouth.

Far be it from me to put myself in a position to assess medical values other than to say that some of the breakdowns of equipment at County were more than vexing.

It was extremely difficult because the personnel of the institution seemed to be very upset and worried as they tried to cope with the constantly arising emergencies.

The tracheotomy was one of the very harrowing experiences. Jack

was conscious at the time. As they prepared for the operation the oxygen apparatus failed. It was something to stand there helpless and watch the personnel discussing the failure of the apparatus to

am I? Get me out of this thing." To hear him speak for several weeks after the operation one had to place their fingers on the hole

(Cont'd on E-3)



DIXON FAMILY IN HAPPIER DAYS
Picture was taken last Christmas.

function as the Salinas specialist stood with arms upraised to perform the operation which was so terribly urgent.

Despite the presence of about 15 in the room, it was necessary in the end for the resident to perform artificial respiration as my husband's color was already blue and he had at last slipped from consciousness from the lack of oxygen.

Earlier the hospital had tried to put a chest respirator on Jack to relieve his breathing, but the respirator wouldn't work. Jack was put into an iron lung that night. Intravenous feeding was started.

The chest respirator was tried again weeks later. It still didn't work. The hospital hadn't had it repaired.

There was no doubt that on Monday Jack hung between life and death. Our attempt to get polio nurses was interrupted by a call from my baby sitter. She couldn't sit later than 5 p.m. She also said that Jonathan had a runny nose, a possible polio symptom--another worry.

Finally I located another sitter, who could stay until midnight. Later she volunteered to stay the whole night. I managed to get a housekeeper the next day.

Jack seemed to improve once he was in the lung. Tuesday he became conscious again.

He woke up and said: "Where

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WORK WANTED--Honest, reliable woman wants 1/2 day house work in Carmel. Can furnish transportation. Box 948, Carmel.

Good Location for Tourists
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WOMEN WHO DO THINGS By BARBARA HALL

FROM POMPADOURS TO PAINTS

Betty Rambeau, the tall, blonde, versatile young woman who owns and operates La Bonita Beauty Salon in Carmel, has found a new, big interest: portrait painting.

"For the first time in my life", she says, "I want to learn to do one thing and to do it well."

For Betty, by her own admission, has been a "fly-by-night". She's been mad, at different times, for golf, then for flying. She loves learning things, and until painting came along, would lose her enthusiasm after she'd had a taste.

She took flying lessons in 1947 from Larry Sweeney. Now she laughs, "Larry never had a poorer student--but he never had one who

loved it more!"

Painting, now is different. She's been at it for three years and has acquired such proficiency that she commands \$100 to \$150 for a portrait. She was awarded 2nd prize in the popular award at the Fair the first time she ever showed a painting, and her portrait of Pon Chung, which hangs at the salon, is one of the "must-sees" along Dolores Street.

"I want to do portraits of the Carmel characters...there are so many, and I'd like a private gallery of them!"

When she started painting, she first got herself a stack of books. She read, "How to Draw a Head", and "How to Paint a Portrait",

and on and on. When she had something of her own to show, she took it to artist "Buck" Warshawsky and he accepted her in his class. Then she took two years off from her shop and concentrated on painting.

"I painted every day all day for two years." And Betty feels that this is the way to learn to paint. Now she has a "balanced diet". She works at the beauty salon by day, and paints on her days off and weekends, in "The Mouse House", her studio behind her home at Valley Way and Guadalupe.

Betty has not applied for membership in the Carmel Art Association, but plans to, "when I



have enough of a collection."

"As long as I'm in a class, I won't apply. I don't feel it's right to submit a picture where the instructor may have put in an important stroke."

Betty feels that her portrait painting helps her in her profession as hair stylist, "and vice-versa; one thing helps another!"

(Cont'd. on C-5)



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4 cyl. Paint Sprayer	2.50
Hand Tools	.25 up
Ladders	.75 & 1.00

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EXTRA GUESTS? We have Roll-a-way beds, cots, cribs, playpens, etc.
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WITH
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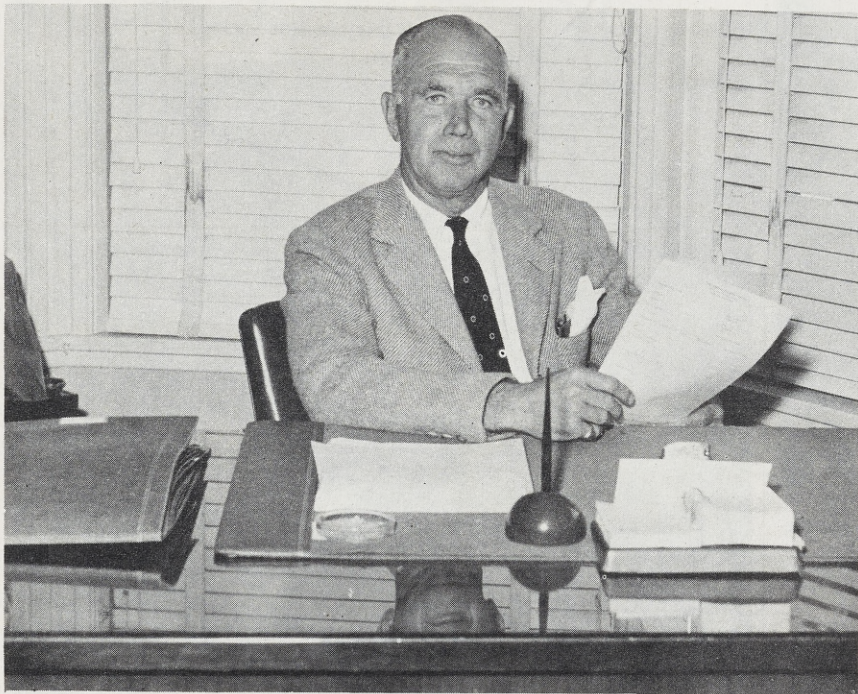
370 TYLER STREET
MONTEREY 2-8104



CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

ANNUAL REPORT 1953 - 54

OCTOBER 15, 1954
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA



MR. MATTHEW C. JENKINS, OUTGOING CHAIRMAN

HOSPITALS JOIN BLOOD PROGRAM

The Blood Program ended a successful year of operation on July 1st with the distinct honor to Carmel of being the only Chapter in the four county program that exceeded its civilian quota of 36 pints a year by almost 100 pints. No other Chapter made its quota. And Carmel volunteers did a fine job for the Department of Defense in giving regular assistance in drawing of 26,000 pints at Fort Ord. A fine salute to all volunteers who supported the program.

We are now entering a new phase of the program--that of transition from the full financial support of the Santa Clara Valley Blood Center by National Red Cross, Department of Defense and in a small way the participating Chapters. Cost of operating the Center at the rate of \$3.26 per pint for a specified number of units. National Red Cross has indicated that its support will gradually diminish over a four year period to a minimum figure of \$25,000. At the same time none of the Chapters could afford to assume the burden of the difference which in the case of Carmel would

be \$11,685 per year.

Ultimately the Board of Governors of National Red Cross sanctioned the plan put into effect July 1st of this year known as the Hospital Permissive Plan, agreed to by all the hospitals in the four counties. Under this new system Red Cross continues to recruit the donors, collect the blood and process it, with the hospitals assuming the cost of the bottles, tubing needles and other expendable supplies needed to collect blood.

The hospitals have been asked, and have agreed to assume a pro rata share of the cost of refrigeration for transporting the blood, salary of the blood custodian, who delivers blood on a twenty four hour basis and the salary of a part time bookkeeper who keeps a record of all blood distributed and in hospitals.

To date the hospital administrators have not established a uniform procedure in relation to this cost to them. In the case of our local hospital the patient who receives a pint of Red Cross blood

(Cont'd on Next Page)

CHAPTER CHAIRMAN REPORT

In October of last year when I took over the chairmanship from my predecessor, Frank Putnam, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross was a smooth running, well integrated organization and the arrival of our new executive secretary, Miss Dorothy James, in January added impetus and inspiration to an already efficient organization. Mrs. Walter Nielsen as vice-chairman of the board and chairman of Home Service also was a great factor in maintaining throughout the year the same high standards already established.

Through greater use of volunteers we now have only two paid employees instead of three which helped us to reduce our 1954-55 budget below the preceding fiscal year. This was no small accomplishment since we have expanded our service to the community as it grew and you may readily understand this from the reports of the various service chairmen on the subsequent pages and progress and scope of your chapters' activities may be judged by these same reports.

All this has not been accomplished by any one person or group of persons but by team work and I wish to take this opportunity to extend my sincere thanks to this team for their fine support and to express my appreciation to each service chairman, each volunteer and to each campaign fund drive worker.

It has been a rewarding experience for me and I feel sure the chapter will continue its splendid record and that Carmel will always be a "Red Cross town".



FOLLOWING THEIR WORK as typist, aides and receptionists the volunteers line up to give their blood. Left to right, (standing) Dorothy F. James, Executive Secretary, Helen Heavey, Blood Program Chairman; Mrs. Hans Von Richter, Staff Aide, Mrs. William Hubbard, Canteen Worker, Seated. Nancy Santee, Canteen Worker and Mrs. E. R. Barnes, Staff Aide.



RESUSCITATOR CREW of Safety Services is pictured in a recent rescue operation.

BUSY SEASON FOR SAFETY SERVICES

Andy Wiemann, whose name has long been synonymous with Safety Services in the Chapter, has been forced to curtail his activities, much to the regret of everyone. His resignation as chairman has been accepted but he will continue to instruct a First Aid Class or two a year and his interest and help in the program will go on.

Water Safety, under the chairmanship of George Mosolf, had a busy summer season. Robert Updike returned from the Red Cross Aquatic School a full fledged Water Safety Instructor and was joined by Instructors Mary Chandler, Diana Donlon, and Jane Scheidel to certify 30 Junior Life Savers, 8 Senior Life Savers, and 53 in swimming at the Carmel High School pool.

First Aid Chairman Elaenor Poyer and Instructors Andy Wiemann, Margaret Barnes, Helen Langhran, Roxanna Blanks and Jack Montgomery have taught 6 Standard classes, 8 Advanced courses and 1 Junior First Aid course. 65 certificates have been issued.

Our High School is continuing to carry on swimming instruction and First Aid classes which are certificated by the Red Cross.

Small Craft: The Carmel Chapter is engaging in a small craft training course which is to train instructors in the safe use of, and the skills of rowing and sailing. It is anticipated that prior to next

READY FOR ATOMIC ATTACK HERE

Although the Carmel area has been without disaster this year, yet its plans for disaster preparation have become more complicated. Whereas in former years one might expect a flood, fire, earthquake, or other natural disaster (and the procedure to cope with such as these has been pretty well standardized), today a new and important hazard exists: atomic attack. The principal work of the Disaster Committee this year has been to alter the preparation plans to cover the possibility of such a thing.

If it should come, this Chapter's disaster duties would become part of Civil Defense, and our plans include cooperation with them.

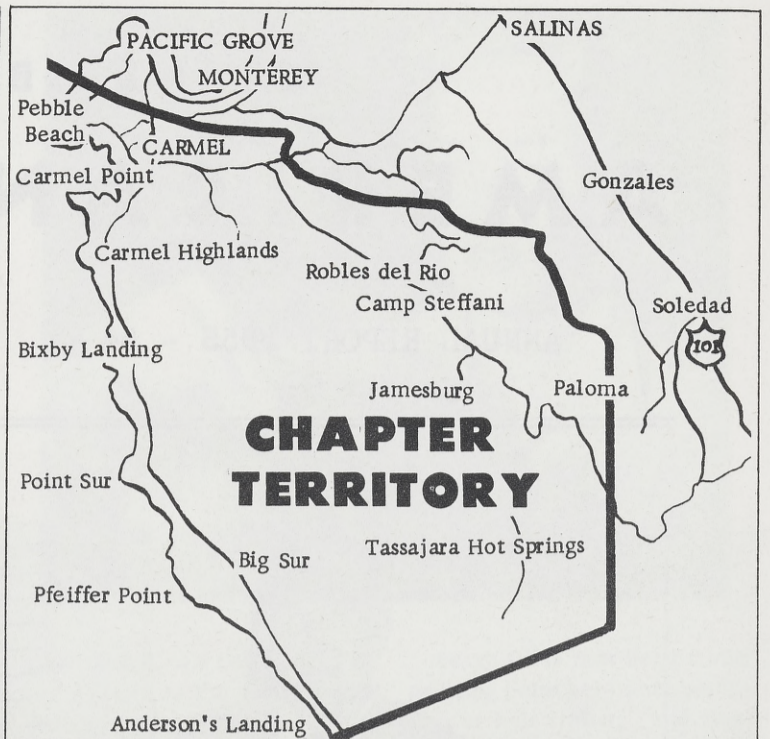
sailing season the Chapter will be in position to offer instruction in sailing and rowing. At the completion of the present course there will be three instructors in this vicinity in proper use of rowing and small power craft. One of which instructors is from the Carmel jurisdiction. This results in Carmel Chapter participating with other Chapters of the Monterey Peninsula, in being one of the first few chapters to provide this popular and important service. The instructor from Area Office is Mr. Elmo Patterson.

The Red Cross becomes responsible mainly for food, shelter, and clothing.

The Disaster Committee, under the chairmanship of Hartland Law, has undertaken the revision of the Chapter Preparedness Plan so that it will include the dual phases of these responsibilities. If war were declared, it is conceivable there might be on overlap or division of authority between the Red Cross and Civil Defense; this, however, should be no problem because authority has recently been defined either by law or agreement, and these directives are to be included in a special section of the plan.

The Chapter's Disaster Preparedness Plan has not been readied for publication as yet, but it is expected that this will be done in the near future.

In June subcommittee chairmen were designated as follows: Survey, George Willox; Rescue, Andy Wiemann; Medical Aid, Dr. Hartley Dewey; Nursing Service, Mrs. Margaret Breath; Food, Mark Thomas; Shelter, Charles Dawson; Clothing, Walter Norwick; Registration & Information, Mrs. James Doud; Fund Raising, Frank Putnam; Public Information, Mrs. William B. Brown; Central Purchase & Supply, Fred E. Johnson.



ELMO PATTERSON of San Francisco, assisted by John Poskus of Monterey, instructs student Nina Jackson of Carmel in the art of entering a small boat in the classes being held at Stillwater Cove, Pebble Beach, by the American Red Cross on Small Craft Safety. Julian P. Graham photo

BLOOD PROGRAM

(Cont'd from Preceding Page)

pays nothing for the blood. The hospital charges - there are two - embrace one for the necessary laboratory work in cross typing the patient's blood with that about to be administered, and the other called "Blood Service" which amply covers the original charge or \$2.12. The Blood Center in this case acts as the purchasing agent for the hospitals, buying supplies and services for them on a mass basis. It is imperative that the recipients of blood know that there is NO CHARGE FOR BLOOD.



HARTLAND LAW, DISASTER PREPAREDNESS CHAIRMAN



VOLUNTEER NURSES Mrs. R. E. Brownell, Mrs. Gail Chandler, Chairman Nursing Service, and Mrs. Floyd Smith.

VOLUNTEERS INDISPENSIBLE

The public service rendered through the American Red Cross by professional nurses for many years has been the indispensable foundation of the entire Red Cross nursing program. In our Chapter the nursing program over the past years has devoted its time to two projects. Much time has been given to planning a workable Disaster Preparedness program. A two-day conference was held in June and was well attended by registered nurses on the Peninsula.

In cases of disaster these nurses will serve in emergency stations, provide health supervision in shelters for the homeless, and as additions to the general nursing staffs in hospitals.

This past year 33 registered nurses volunteered their services in the blood program, and gave 463 hours. Mrs. Arthur Spaulding has given graciously of her time in securing and assigning nurses to this program.

SO FEW DO 'SO MUCH

Nurses Aides have not been trained since the end of World War II and each year we lose some.

We started the year with 16 but our number has been reduced to 10. High on the honor list are Carol Brown who has served 189 hours, Mrs. William Coughlin 176, Mrs. Paul Low 144 and Mrs. Giesting 109. Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Haaren and Mrs. Neikirk are not far behind these high totals.



THE CARMEL HIGHLANDS volunteer fire department are shown assembled for a refresher course in first aid.

Standing (l. to r.) are Fire Chief Seizo Kodani, Louis Pluanco, John Zellhoefer, Gordon Pratt and John Schroeder. Sitting, Ed Brewer, Kyrk Reid, Walter Victorine and Instructor Jack Montgomery.

The equipment being shown includes the basket type stretcher and rope used for rescuing people from the inaccessible cliffs in the Highlands district. All equipment was furnished to the Highlands First Aid station by the Carmel Red Cross, through local contributions.

FINANCIAL REPORT

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1954

	Actual	Budget	Over (Under) Budget
Receipts:			
1954 Fund Campaign	\$25,468.71		
Less 2012% to National Red Cross	5,144.68		
	<u>\$20,324.03</u>	\$25,485.00	\$(5,160.97)
1953 Fund Campaign, Chapter portion	69.34		69.34
Building Rents	2,330.00		2,330.00
Interest on Savings and Gov't. Bonds	551.59		551.59
General Chapter Contributions	141.50		141.50
Total Income	<u>\$23,416.46</u>	<u>\$25,485.00</u>	<u>\$(2,068.54)</u>
Expenditures:			
Home Service:			
Loans	398.98	\$ 1,500.00	(\$1,101.02)
Salaries	1,973.34	5,220.00	(3,246.66)
Other	88.34	500.00	(411.66)
Service Groups:			
Motor	588.47	500.00	88.47
Gray Ladies	275.02	240.00	35.02
Other	3.20	75.00	(71.80)
Production	653.41	1,500.00	(846.59)
Entertainment and Supply	750.12	750.00	.12
Blood Program:			
1954 Expense to Santa Clara	1,068.48)		
1954 Chapter Expense	1,719.52)	2,400.00	388.00
Safety Service	195.80	400.00	(204.20)
Nursing Service		50.00	(50.00)
Junior Red Cross Administration	2.37	100.00	(97.63)
Ambulance	504.35	1,000.00	(495.65)
Fund Campaign	100.85	700.00	(599.15)
Public Information	176.48	250.00	(73.52)
Administration - Salary	4,483.22	3,900.00	583.22
Administration - Other	1,800.68	1,800.00	.68
Disaster		100.00	(100.00)
Operating Facilities	1,269.87	2,000.00	(730.13)
Totals	<u>\$16,052.50</u>	<u>\$22,985.00</u>	<u>\$(6,932.50)</u>
Excess of Receipts over Expenditures	<u>7,363.96</u>		
Deduct Funds set aside for building improvements	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	
Funds set aside for ambulance			
includes interest on Savings	1,064.71	1,000.00	64.71
Total	<u>\$18,617.21</u>	<u>\$25,485.00</u>	<u>\$(6,867.79)</u>
Excess of Receipts to General Fund	<u>\$ 4,799.25</u>		<u>\$ 4,799.25</u>

HEALTHY BABY

The Canteen Service, just a bit over a year old, is leading a busy life. 51 members of this service have spent almost a thousand hours, 998 to be exact, serving blood donors at Fort Ord and those who donate their blood in Carmel.



MISS DOROTHY F. JAMES, Executive Secretary, who came to the Carmel Chapter January, 1954. Miss James has been with the Red Cross for ten years, seven of which were on overseas duty in both Europe and the Far East.

HEADED BY FRANK PUTNAM SUCCESSFUL DRIVE COMPLETED



MR. FRANK PUTNAM and Residential Chairman Mrs. Eliot Jones, Jr. study results. 1954 goal was \$24,551.00. Total collected was \$25,219.21, and 3,596 members were enrolled. Chairman for the business district was Mr. Frank Sowell. The fund drive for 1955 opens March 1, 1955.

WHAT IS HOME SERVICE?

A charter obligation for every Red Cross Chapter primarily for members of the Armed Forces and their families, with limited service for veterans and civilians. The military depends on the Red Cross to verify the need for emergency leave, families with a member in service overseas depend on the Red Cross rapid communication when the normal means of reaching a serviceman do not satisfy the urgent need, financial assistance when a government

check goes astray and help with all of those complicated government forms. This chapter is not called upon as often as some but to the individuals served it is mighty important.

This chapter does a flourishing service from its loan closet. Wheel chairs, hospital beds, crutches and a great variety of items needed in a sick room are loaned to anyone in the community, without charge, for as long as they are needed.

HELP WANTED

Entertaining on the wards at Fort Ord every Monday evening and supplying refreshments is the brief description of the service from the group known as the Monday Nighters. To the patients, Hazel McClellan, Chairman, Mrs. Whitmer with her music, and the guests who come to them represent that small group attention that is unique in an army hospital. Small orchestra groups, singers, magicians, and entertainers are always needed to carry on this greatly appreciated program. To be sure, this little team of Motor Service driver, Gray Lady, Mrs. McClellan and some form of entertainment never fail them but for the spice variety affords--can you help us find some new talent.

WORKERS TOTAL 4,155 HOURS

Sixty-two Staff Aides worked a total of 4,155-1/2 hours during the past fiscal year beginning July 1, 1953 and ending June 30, 1954. This represents activity in practically all Red Cross projects, as Staff Aides are just what the name implies--trained workers who aid in all Chapter activities. They assist the chairmen of other Red Cross services, as well as staffing the Chapter office and the Blood Bank, in co-operation with Nurses Aides, Canteen Service, volunteer registered nurses, and the staff of the mobile Blood Bank unit. There were no new classes this year, but we were fortunate in acquiring several very fine volunteers by transfer from other chapter.

JUNIORS JOIN INTERNATIONAL ART PROGRAM

During the last year, the juniors have had quite an extensive program including the Carmel, Carmel Valley and Coast schools.

The High School juniors assisted by making posters for Halloween and Christmas for the Recreation Hall at Fort Ord. They also made posters for the Blood Drive in Carmel.

Perhaps the most interesting project of all was the selection of the girls sewing classes of the 7th and 8th grades of the Tularcitos School to make soft toys for the hospitalized children on the Navajo Indian reservation.

The lower elementary projects consisted of collecting over 2,000 comics and pocket editions, 450 tray favors for New Years, stub pencils, painting and decorating several hundred little cans for flower holders for the patients at Fort Ord, and filling 183 gift boxes that were sent overseas.

Class representatives made tours of Fort Ord, motion pictures and art slides were shown to the schools, and talks given to help make the children's work more meaningful.

Our highly successful Junior First Aid Classes will be given again to the 7th and 8th grade classes at Sunset School.

At the present we are working with the schools on the International Art Program. This project is one of exchanging art work with school children in foreign lands. This month the school has been contacted and the enrollment drive will get under way beginning October 1.

ROLLING

There have been many changes in personnel in Motor Service during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954. We acquired five new drivers in November, but we have lost more than we gained. The first six months of the year Mrs. Eliot Jones, Jr. was Chairman of Motor Service. Upon her resignation to assume other duties, Mrs. Helen Grandy became chairman.

We have driven the Entertainment Groups to Fort Ord Hospital each week, the Gray Ladies to Ft. Ord every Tuesday with their flowers and cakes for the wards, and taken the convalescent patients on sightseeing tours of the Peninsula and to special events such as the Crosby tournament and the Pro tennis matches. We have also taken the Blood Bank workers out to Ord on the days Carmel staffed the drawings and stood by with the station wagon. Last, but not least, we have driven many patients to local hospitals and to Salinas.

GRAY LADIES CARRY ON FORT ORD PROGRAM

During the past year the Gray Ladies have served 2409 hours at Fort Ord Hospital. Several of the Gray Ladies have worked each Monday night during the year. The work accomplished at Fort Ord this past year by the Carmel Gray Ladies has been most satisfactory. The duties of taking out the book, magazine and craft carts on the wards has been done in a splendid manner. The weekly birthday parties are held in the wards much to the enjoyment of the patients. Games are played and prizes awarded. All this is supervised by a Gray Lady. The flowers donated by Carmel residents are made into beautiful bedside bouquets and appreciated by the patients.

The NeuroPsychiatric Ward is visited by two Gray Ladies weekly. Friendly visiting, crafts taught, and games played. The patients on this closed ward look forward to the daily visit of Gray Ladies.

Two months out of the year Carmel furnishes homemade cookies, 100 dozen each week during the month of June were contributed by individuals and groups. Our next cookie month is November and we are again asking for cookies, again 100 dozen each week.

On Armed Forces Day held at Ft. Ord, three Gray Ladies from Carmel were in the booth displaying crafts made by patients instructed by Gray Ladies. In May we capped 6 new members. The following were in the graduation exercises held at Fort Ord Hospital: Mrs. Marshall Bond, Mrs. Doris Eales, Mrs. Molly Espenshade, Mrs. Ann Grover, Mrs. Mary Henderson, Mrs. Ethel Staniford.

Our weekly off Post trip for the patients at Fort Ord is always enjoyed. A Gray Lady accompanies this trip and explains the interesting points around our beautiful Peninsula.

ORD COUNCIL CONTINUES

The Fort Ord Council continues to function actively along the same lines which it has followed for the past twelve years. Gray ladies - Junior Red Cross - Entertainment and Supply Services are very important contributors and work in close cooperation with the U.S. Army Hospital and Red Cross Hospital staff.

All requests have been duly filled in the past twelve months. The Council serves as a channel through which the needs for Volunteer Services and supplemental supplies are presented by the Red

Cross Staff at U. S. Army Hospital - and as a planning group for Chapter action in fulfilling these needs.

TWO WAY RADIO SERVICE

The Whitman Memorial gift to the chapter made possible the purchase of a new two-way radio for the ambulance so that we are now on the same frequency as the city police, fire department, Monterey County Sheriff's office, and the state highway patrol.

DRIVE FOR '55 STARTS



FUND DRIVE KITS containing essential information pertaining to the American Red Cross annual Fund Drive starting March 1st, 1955, are distributed by Residential Drive Chairman Mrs. Eliot Jones Jr., (standing) to District Captains Mrs. J. B. Pruitt, Mrs. Rollo Payne and Mrs. Howell Armor.



DER BINGLE CROSBY likes the good life. Now having an indefinite stay at his Pebble Beach home, he arranged that the "Toast of the Town" TV show be canned at Del Monte Lodge. It will be telecast over KMBY this Sunday. Photo by Julian P. Graham

FROM POMPADOURS TO PAINTS

(Cont'd from C-4)

She bought the La Bonita in 1946 following a stint of war work in the aeronautical laboratory at Moffett Field in San Jose, the city where she grew up. She had been through beauty school in San Jose, but hadn't done anything with it. When she first came here, she was so young that she was afraid people wouldn't accept her as the owner, so she worked quietly for two years before word got around that she was boss.

As for hair styles, Betty says, "I like high-styling: anything new!" The latest in coiffeurs, according to Betty, is a style that is "smooth, flapperish, sophisticated, with a straight line in back. It's contoured, gently waved in just the right places." Though it may sound it, it's not a style to be done at home. "It has to be cut just right," says Betty. It has to be done by a professional."

Betty feels that the French are way ahead in haircutting methods. She religiously studies French hair styles, and in 1950 toured Europe, where she spent a great deal of time in the salons.

On home permanents, Betty is adamant. "They're destructive

to the hair!" she says. "The lotion, which is really made from the same thing that a depilatory is made from, is left on for too long a time, and women just don't know how to time a permanent. Why, most people don't know how to do a pin curl correctly." Betty says that 90 per cent of a permanent is up to the operator's judgment.

She admits that beauty operators almost committed suicide in the past when they insisted on giving women tight, curly permanents. "The days of the grotesque electric mancine are gone," she says. "People want neat looking hair. Most permanents nowadays are body permanents—they give more of a wave than a curl."

Betty has two employees working for her, a man and a girl. Depending on their ability and personal following, hair stylists can earn a salary—from \$60 to \$100 a week. Betty, as owner of the shop, says, "Beauty business is a lucrative business, with my working as one of the stylists."

Betty just returned last week from a three-week trip to Mexico. "I went down to paint, but I was so busy seeing things and having fun, I didn't have time."

She takes a trip about every year. "I work hard all year, and then I spend all my money on one big binge. I want to see this cockeyed world while I'm still young."

Betty, who says she probably wouldn't enjoy beauty work any-

(Cont'd to E-1)

VISIT



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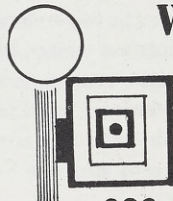
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"pal joey" scores

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Saturday Matinee 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45 to 11:00
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COLOR by DE LUXE
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7:10 and 9:50

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SERIAL CARTOONS

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BY POPULAR DEMAND
CINEMASCOPE
NEW FACES
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RONNY GRAHAM · EARTHA KITT
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Sun. 2:45, 5:10, 7:30, 9:35
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WILLIAM A. WELLMAN'S
WARNERCOLOR
GENERAL ADMISSION 85¢



BUMPS AND GRINDS -- Bobbe Sherman and Richard Reed Marshall in big showgirl scene of "Pal Joey".

The Wharf Players opened the Critic's Award musical "Pal Joey" last weekend and thereby bewitched, bothered and bewildered a clap-happy audience.

They bewitched the audience with snappy staging, fancy costumes and lively acting.

They bothered the audience--at least the men in the audience--with a connoisseur-culled cordon of cuties like Emilia Sosis, a saucy siren indeed, and pert Bobbe Sherman, who can compete in the bumps with the best of the Minsky.

They bewildered them with a presentation of a John O'Hara

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IN
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in Cinemascope and Color
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A Story of the Most Precious Moments in a Woman's Life
J. ARTHUR RANK
Presents
NOEL COWARD'S
BRIEF ENCOUNTER
Starring
CELIA JOHNSON

world peopled almost exclusively by despicable characters, heels and dastardly dolls; a world, it turns out, in which not even the simple, honest, wide-eyed ingenue is truly likeable because she's just too dull by comparison--and as Pal Joey figures in the end, you'd have to marry the babe and stay married and then you'd be really stuck.

Dale Lefler, Wharf newcomer and former dance arranger in the movies, plays the lead. He deftly, with a dancer's agility, paints Pal Joey's slimy self from head to

wiggling toes.

Opposite him, Dee Olivetti is magnificent as a maturely sexy and ruthlessly sex-happy society matron. You've got to hear her sing the show's Rodgers-Hart theme song, "Bewitched".

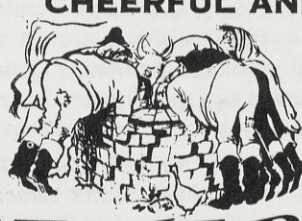
Also opposite Lefler is a new ingenue, Claire Everhard, a very charming young woman who does a fine job portraying a future apple-pie maker deeply in puppy love.

Lefler does not only play the lead. He also handles the play's
(Cont'd on C-8)

New York Critics' Award Musical Comedy
"A MASTERPIECE" - N.Y. Mirror
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1924-1954
Golden Bough Players
present
C. L. Anthony's Famous Comedy
"AUTUMN CROCUS"
Under Direction of Don Gunderson
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
OCT. 15-16-17
22, 23, 24
8:30 P.M.
Admission \$1.25
Tax Included
Tickets at Playhouse during daily at Browse-Around Motion pictures (7-4044) and sic Shop (7-4125), Carmel.

"Crocus" OPENING AT CIRCLE



Smith for her "Dear Octopus."
Her "Autumn Crocus" is currently enjoying a commercial revival with Margaret Truman playing the lead on its cross-country tour.

Photo shows lead Flavia Flavin (left) and Gertrude Chappell. They play vacationing British schoolmarm. Picture by Arthur McEwen.

Carmel's historic Golden Bough Theater will stop playing movies on a regular schedule this weekend.

After 19 years of continuous motion picture programs, the Golden Bough will return to its original policy of presenting plays, recitals and occasional films.

The last picture show will be held Saturday night. After that the main auditorium of the theater will remain dark until the middle of November when Lillian Hellman's "Little Foxes" opens under the direction of Edward G. Kuster, Ruth Warshawsky and Mason Wright will play the leads.

The Golden Bough's downstairs theater-in-the-round, meanwhile, will open Friday night with the new Players Circle production of C. L. Anthony's romantic comedy, "Autumn Crocus", directed by Don Gunderson.

"Autumn Crocus" will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Flavia Flavin and Wolf Griessbach will play the leads. Others in the cast will be Karen Williams, Marjorie Wurzmahn, Katie Ruster, Gertrude Chappell, Renee Wurzmahn, Bill Quiett, Wayne Schleppe and Allen Praefke.

C. L. Anthony, author of the play, is better known as Dody

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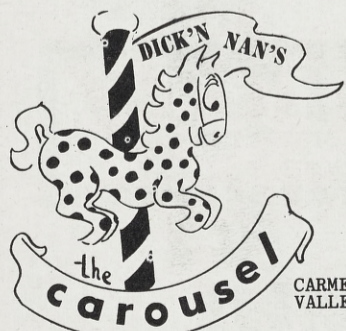


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REDWOOD GARDENS

"Pal Joey"

(Cont'd from C-6)
choreography. This must be a challenge because he has only one or two experienced dancers to work with. This difficulty, however, was overcome by making the dances simple and making

them a burlesque of the chorus routines offered in the cheaper dives.

Seen in the chorus, in addition to Sosic and Sherman, are Lila Jackson, Marjorie Munk, Norma DiMaggio and Carmen Mercant.

Miriam Alexander, who has the uncanny talent of turning bit parts into memorable performances with her intuitive sense for comedy, and Betty Fowlston come across with rowdy burlesques of ladies of burlesque.

Joy Wilkinson stops the show with a fully-clothed (that's just tough, brother) interpretation of a strip tease, Richard Reed Marshall satisfyingly spoofs a sentimental ballad, and Ben Small gives a top-notch performance as

a cheap Chicago chiseler.

Tom Brock, who directed the show, played a George Spelvin bit opening night, delivering one of the play's punch lines. Also on stage, on and off, are David Dek-

—Advertisement—

To Patrons of The Del Monte Properties Company

The Company finds it advisable to increase charges at the gates to the Forest by 25 cents an automobile, from 50 cents to 75 cents.

This increase need not affect those who live on the Monterey Peninsula as monthly permits are still available at the old rate of \$2.50, and annual permits at \$25.00 a year, the same as is paid by property owners in the Del Monte Forest.

These permits may be secured at the Engineering office of the Del Monte Properties Company at Pebble Beach.

The increase will become effective November 1st.

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THEATER PARTY



AFTER OPENING NIGHT of "Pal Joey" cast and audience celebrated with party. Candid camera caught -- top, Alec Merivale, then Clare Eberhard, then Peggy Cease and Terry Eby, and Ruth Warshawsky pressing a point with Wharf Director Tom Brock.

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GIRLS SLIPS

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bill o'malley has Blessed Event



Carmel Cartoonist Bill O'Malley was in Chicago a couple of weeks back on a court case involving one of his cartoon books.

While there he learned that the first printing of his new baby, "Blessed Event", had hit book stores in the East. He and his wife, Ada, couldn't resist dropping into a book store for a looksee.

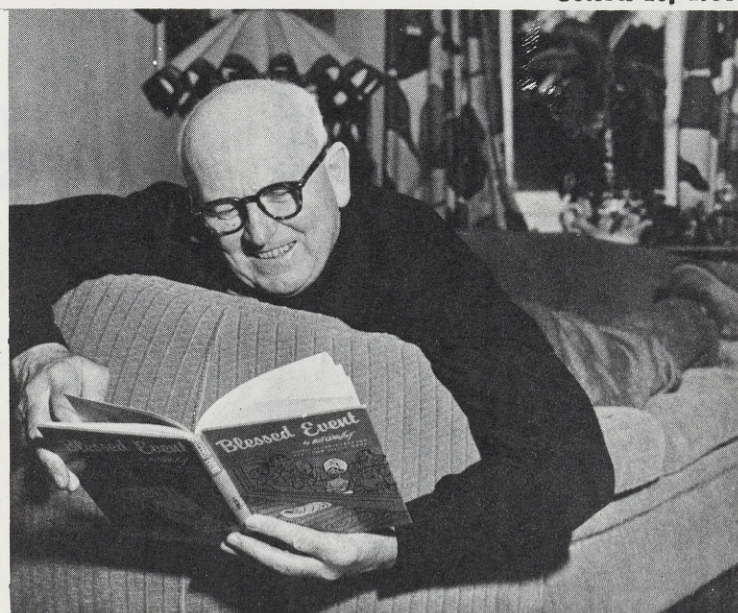
The clerk, when asked if they had "Blessed Event", said: "Blessed Event? I'm sorry but religious books are downstairs."

Few will probably make this mistake. In fact, Publishers Prentice Hall, Inc. and O'Malley may well be banking on a recently announced statistic that 4,000,000 babies were born last year in the United States.

Bill's latest book--his other successes include "Two Little Nuns" and "Golf Fore Fun", got started last winter when the publisher asked him to do a cartoon book on parenthood.

The O'Malleys haven't any children but admit to "having plenty of nieces and nephews" who were "full of stories." And, of course,

(Contd. on D-2)



STEAK SPECIALS

8 oz. Filet or New York or
9 oz. Top Sirloin Steak \$2.50
12 oz. T-Bone \$3.00
Grade AA Choice U.S.D.A.
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Home of Prime Rib

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MISSION RANCH

Special Steak Sandwich

Plate with French Fries,
Salad and Relish \$1.50

Wine List

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DELIGHTFUL WITH FISH, POULTRY

SAUTERNE	1/2 Bottle	Bottle
Wente Dry Semillon	.90	1.75
Wente Sweet Semillon	.90	1.75
Paul Masson	.90	1.75
CHABLIS		
Bris, Dry with Fruity Bouquet		
Beringer Bros.	1.10	1.90
Wente Bros. Valle de Oro	1.10	1.90
Almaden		
Pinot Chardonnay	1.10	1.90

RIESLING		
Fresh, Clean-tasting—Very Dry		
Wente Bros. Grey	1.25	2.35
Charles Krug	1.25	2.35

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German Beer	.60
Eastern Beer	.40
Western Beer	.35
Cato Water	.35
Red Wine or White Wine	.35
Domestic Sherry	.35
Imported Sherry	.55

RED TABLE WINES

RED TABLE WINES TO ENJOY WITH RED MEAT

BURGUNDY	1/2 Bottle	Bottle
Beringer Bros.	.90	1.75
Charles Krug	.90	1.75
Beaulieu BV	.90	1.75

CABERNET		
Tart, Zestful, Lighter in Body and Color		
Louis Martini		
Sauvignon	1.10	1.90
Paul Masson	1.10	1.90

MISC. REDS		
Almaden		
Grenache Rose	1.10	1.90
Paul Masson Pinot Noir	1.50	2.75
I. V. C. Grignolino	1.10	1.90

SPARKLING WINES

Almaden, Brut	1/2 Bottle	Bottle
Paul Masson, Extra Dry	4.00	7.00
Korbel, Brut	4.00	7.00
Korbel Sec	4.00	7.00

Perrier Jouet, Brut	1/2 Bottle	Bottle
Mumm's, Extra Dry	7.00	13.00
Korbel Rouge	4.50	7.50

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DOOR. Summer Season, Friday and
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Evenings. — 9:30 to 1:30
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Dinner

5 P. M. TO 1 A. M.

ENTREE DETERMINES PRICE OF DINNER

APPETIZERS

Tomato Juice	.25	Crab Cocktail Supreme	.75
Fruit Cocktail	.40	Shrimp Cocktail Supreme	.75
Following Entrees include: Soup, Tossed Green Salad, Caesar Salad 50c extra Potatoes, Dessert and Beverage			
Assorted Relish Plate		Hot Garlic Bread	

ENTREES

GRILLED SALMON STEAK WITH DRAWN BUTTER	1.85
SAUTEED CHICKEN LIVERS WITH MUSHROOMS	2.40
SLICED FILET TIPS SAUTE WITH MUSHROOMS	2.50
HAM STEAK, 'HAWAIIAN'	2.65
12 OZ. GROUND SIRLOIN STEAK	2.25
ABALONE STEAK ROYAL, TARTAR SAUCE	2.60
FRENCH FRIED JUMBO PRAWNS, HOT SAUCE	2.40
GRILLED PORK CHOPS, APPLE SAUCE	2.50
CARMEL VALLEY BARBECUED CHICKEN	2.40
WHOLE BROILED SQUAB WITH FRIED RICE	3.00
ENGLISH LOIN LAMB CHOPS	3.00
VEAL T BONE AU MARSALA	2.50
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS	3.25
LOBSTER THERMIDOR	3.00
SWEETBREADS 'CLUB METROPOLITAN'	3.50
FROGS' LEGS PROVENCALE	3.50
13 OZ. GRADE 'AA' TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	3.50
14 OZ. GRADE 'AA' FILET MIGNON	4.00
14 OZ. GRADE 'AA' NEW YORK CUT WITH ONION RINGS	4.00
16 OZ. GRADE 'AA' T-BONE STEAK	4.00
CHATEAU BRIAND FOR 2, INCLUDING CAESAR SALAD	10.00
2 LB. DOUBLE NEW YORK FOR 2 (INCLUDING CAESAR SALAD)	10.00

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CHEESEBURGER, OR HAM AND CHEESE SANDWICH	1.00
STEAK OR PRIME RIB SANDWICH, HAM OR BACON AND EGGS	1.50
CHILD'S PORTION — .50 less entree price (except Steaks)	
DINER'S CLUB, TRIP CHARGE, DUNCAN HINES AND GOURMET CARDS HONORED	

Blessed Event

Bill O'Malley

(Cont'd from D-1)

Bill is no slouch on original ideas. The book of 90 cartoons, will be appreciated by every parent, and parent-to-be. Its 90 cartoons are divided into three sections--before the baby comes, hospital and afterwards.

For some good solid humor you can't miss with "Blessed Event". It went on sale in Peninsula book stores this week.



"The doctor said I could have one pastry a day, so I save them up and have all seven on Sunday."



"Yeah, cigarettes . . . it's his seventh child."



"According to my calculations, at the rate he's gaining, he will reach 310½ pounds when he is ten years old."

SERVICE CHATTER

(Cont'd from B-4)

will have a house full tonite... it's eat, drink and dance to the piano artistry of the host... with forty friends coming to meet school chums Beverly Zapp and Jeanmarie Burnham from the University of Washington.

POOR BILL LEE... He has a house full of Edwinas. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Edwina Gladden, visiting from Long Beach, his wife, Edwina and little Edwina, his daughter, age three.

MARTY STOBIE had a surprise birthday party for Charlotte Fenwick last week. With no ages mentioned guests were: Mesdames Schmidt, Hancock, Bacon, Sprague, Jingeras, Tucker and Bendel.

PEGGY AND FRANK READDY whipped up a mean Lasagna for classmates, Jean and Bill Harris and Pat and Jack Snyder as a pre-game dinner before the big game Saturday.

(Cont'd on E-2)

THE NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CARMEL

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FIRESIDE: 1638 Fremont Extension, Seaside. Cocktails, fine foods around the fireplace. Phone Monterey 2-0500.

THE HEARTHSTONE: On Ocean Ave., Carmel. "Where the fireplace glows on the street" and superb French dinners are done as they should be, at reasonable prices. Open charcoal grill, intimate atmosphere, cheese and wine of the best. Bar opens at 5 P.M. Mark Thomas is your host.

MISSION RANCH: Dinner in the Club Dining Room. Open every night from 5 P.M. 'til 2 A.M. Home of prime rib and lobster thermidor. Dancing, cocktails and dinner music. South end of Dolores St., Carmel. Phone 7-3824.

DEL MONTE LODGE: Pebble Beach. Terrace dining room overlooking Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach Golf Course open daily. Top room depicts local golf history. Dinner dancing every Saturday. Telephone 7-3811 for reservations.

BAMBOO GARDENS: Where you will enjoy exotic Chinese dishes, at tables grouped around an enclosed pool and garden. Fremont Extension just past the Salinas Highway junction.

REDWOOD GARDENS: The only place in the Monterey Bay area presenting top vaudeville acts and floor shows. Dinner dancing by candlelight to the music of Mills Hoffman at the Hammond organ, and the orchestra, in a charming old redwood bark atmosphere of a garden. Dinner 6 P.M. to 2 A.M. Closed Sundays. One mile from Salinas on road to Monterey.

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT: On Ocean Avenue. Luncheon indoors during winter season. Dinners nightly with popular special buffets Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Closed Tuesdays. The cocktail lounge is one of Carmel's favorite gathering places.

BARRETO'S: Famous Mexican restaurant. Cocktail lounge. Pre-war prices. Closed on Mondays. Abrego and Fremont, Mtny.

CERRITO'S: Fine food and drink. Barbecued fish a specialty. Business men's lunches. Private rooms for parties. On Fremont near the Navy School. Phone 2-4559. Also **CERRITO'S** on the Wharf: Fresh Monterey seafood cooked in the New Orleans manner. A delightful experience. Phone 5-6218.

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LA PLAYA HOTEL: Home of the famous Lanai Room, serving South Sea Island cocktails, mixed according to their original recipes. Regular beverage service is also always available. The main dining room, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, overlooks beautiful Carmel Bay. Special catering to groups. Phone 7-6476.

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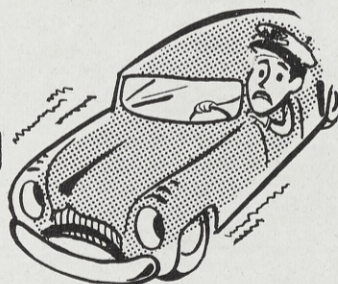
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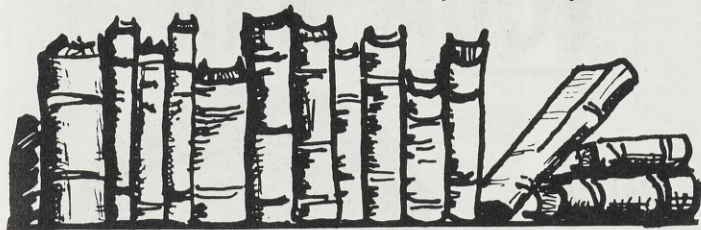
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book looks

By JOHN F. ALLEN



CONVENTION BE DAMN

In seeking someone with whom to compare Aubrey Menen one is forced back to Anatole France, whose ironic and sceptical approach to man's traditional concepts earned him both a Nobel Prize and a place on the Catholic Church's Index Expurgatorius.

This is not to say that Mr. Menen deserves a Nobel Prize--though certainly lesser men have won it. It is to say, however, that the Better Thinking People, who prefer fable to fact, would do well to ban him out of pure self-defense. They are likely, instead, to ignore him, or, reading him, be too obtuse to understand that he is striking dangerously at the root of what humorless man assumes is the high sovereign state of his soul and his civilization.

I suppose it is simplest to say that Aubrey Menen--the unique product of an incredible familial and environmental triple play: an Irish mother, an Indian father and a British education--regards nothing as necessarily sacred. Not even himself and his opinions, as you will realize if you read his "Prevalence of Witches" and "Dead Man in the Silver Market."

Now we have what is far and away Mr. Menen's best, wittiest and most brilliantly ironic work, THE RAMAYANA (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.50). This is Mr. Menen's retelling of an epic of Hindu literature, first written circa 1000 B.C., and enlarged and embroiled through subsequent centuries. The result is unquestionably more Menen than Hindu.

The basic story is that of Prince Rama, heir apparent to the throne of an Indian principality, who is driven into exile by court intrigue. In the course of his exiled wanderings he is changed--principally by

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.



a very wise hermit--from a naively stupid young man into a man who questions the validity of everything, including even his own "good" instincts. Which, after all, is the starting point of wisdom.

Out of this Mr. Menen makes a wonderfully witty tale, sometimes exciting, sometimes hilarious--and always entertaining. Possibly the best parts of the book are the fables related to Prince Rama by the hermit as part of his schooling in wisdom--one of them is the story of the locust whose "spiritual experience" turned out to be no more than a loss of appetite.

Spiritual experiences are not the only frauds which feel the keenness of Mr. Menen's literary blade. There are few human foibles, either old or new (and aren't they much alike?), which are not dissected with quiet wit. I wouldn't have missed this one; I think you won't want to either.

Wallace Stegner is a teacher of writing (at Stanford now) who has long since proved by excellent example his right to such a job. Now he has done it again with BEYOND THE HUNDREDTH MERIDIAN (Houghton Mifflin, \$6), a study of John Wesley Powell, a sadly neglected man, who did more than any other to establish the Federal Government's lasting interest in science in general, and Western conservation in particular.

This is not a biography in the true sense of the word; Mr. Stegner admits to little interest in Powell as a character. Really it

is a biography of a nation awakening to the problems of the West and of the Indians, of conservation and geology and ethnology and irrigation and all the other matters which pertained and pertain to that part of the nation which lies beyond the hundredth (Cont'd on E-2)

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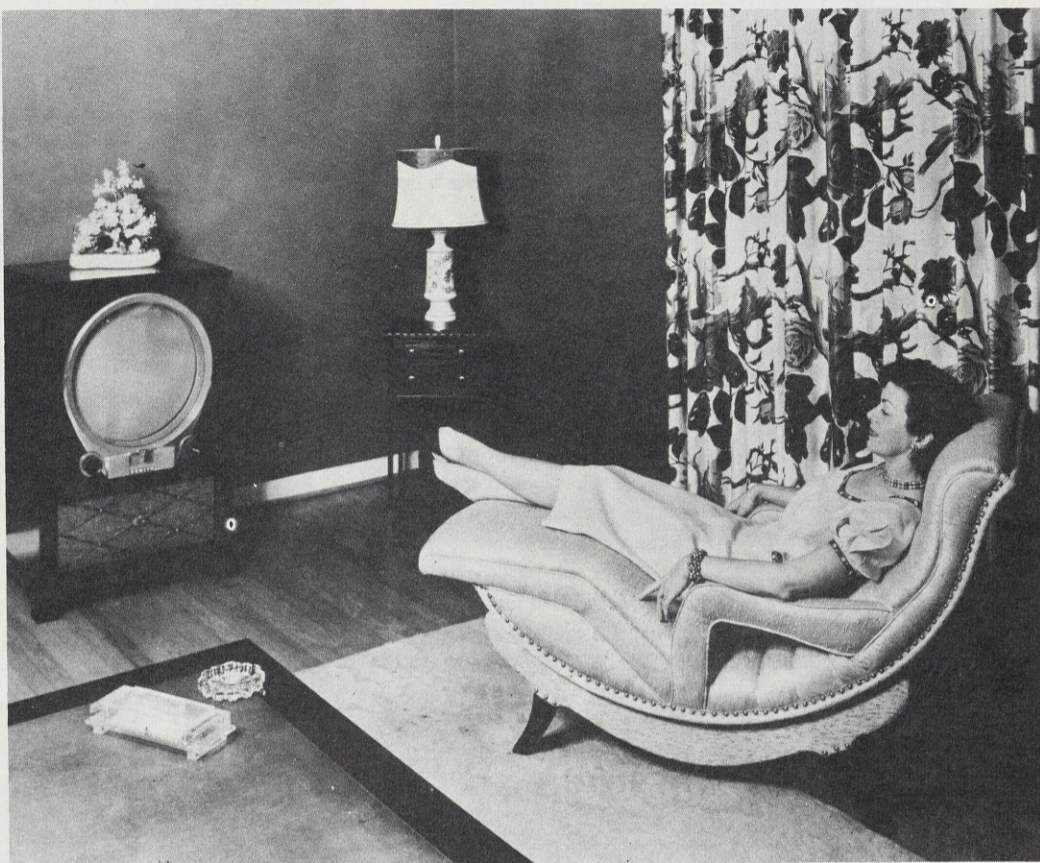
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A Practical Guide to the
Catholic Faith

Snapshot: NAVY WIFE WORK, PLAY & HOUSEBUILDING



When you meet Esther Buerger, wife of Professor Newton Buerger of the Navy Engineering School, you're impressed by her huge brown eyes, her soft, low drawl, and her way of making you feel that she has all the time in the

world, that nothing else is more important than what she's doing right now.

But Esther is really a pretty busy person. From 9:30 to 5:30 each day she's at the Littler Shop in Pebble Beach, where she is the manager. After dinner, which she prepares herself, she and her husband are at work putting on the finishing touches to the house which they have built themselves over the past two years.

Except for the cement foundation, Esther and Newton have done all the work, including the plumbing and the electrical work. It's a big, ranch type house--2400 square feet, with three bedrooms and three baths.

"It's three-quarters finished now," Esther says, "and cozy, so we're not working quite as hard as we were before."

Padre Lane, where the house is in Pebble Beach, is fast becoming "Professor's Row". So far there are five Navy professors living along the road.

The other members of this enterprising family are Brenda, who is a student at Carmel High

School, and Newton Jr., or "Chip", a "plebe" at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

The Buergers came to the Monterey Peninsula in December of 1951, when the Engineering School was moved here. Newton had been a civilian professor in the Metallurgy Department at Annapolis for ten years.

Esther and Newton met on a blind date on April Fool's Day in Boston when he was a junior at M. I. T. and she was a student at interior decorating at the Vesper George Art School. They were married in 1934 while Newton was a teaching fellow working on his doctor's degree.

Ever since her children have been old enough, Esther has been busy at some outside activity. In Annapolis, she and another professor's wife ran an antique shop for two years. It was in a small house back of their own property, so getting from home to work was no problem.

After they came here, Esther managed an interior decorating shop and the Fairy Frock Shop before she became manager of Littler's last March. She's surrounded by beautiful clothes, and she loves it.

She's often busy putting on fashion shows for Navy women's organizations, and a recent fashion show for the Monterey Peninsula League was a big success.

"I think it keeps a woman young keeping outside contacts," she drawls.

Often people think Esther comes from the South. "When I was a child", she says, "I stuttered and lisped. So I learned to talk with a metronome! I guess it was to make me slow down and acquire good speech habits." Esther's voice is one of the nicest things about her.

I'm going out and buy a metronome.

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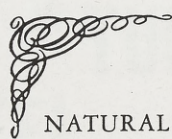
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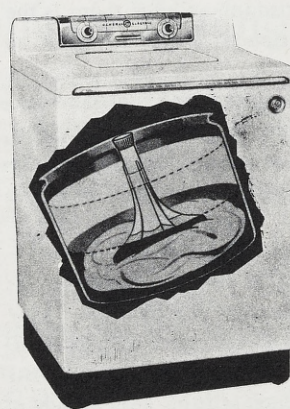
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Post Illustrator Donald Teague, of Carmel, and other judges look over Fort Ord Art Contest entrants at Monterey Public Library. Language School Pfc. Richard Clark won first, AR photo.



Visitors Tom Morione and Gordon Malofoures, of the original N. Y. cast of "Pal Joey" prompted impromptu dance with Nan Beardsley at Carousel this week. George Smith photo.

POMPADOURS TO PAINT

(Cont'd from C-5)

where but in Carmel, has nothing but praise for the women of Carmel. "They are very style-minded, and have extremely well-developed personal habits." And, women in Carmel, according to Betty, are "big-minded". There's no gossip, no personal discussions in her shop.

Betty's blonde hair is cut and waved in the latest style, accenting just right her blue eyes. She does her own hair, usually in the kitchen at home. "When I'm not booked, and have some time, the other operators at the shop are booked--there's just no time to have my hair done!"



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MY HUSBAND CAUGHT POLIO

(Cont'd. from C-3)

in his throat.

Once I explained that he had polio, he became rational and remembered everything and has been rated as a first-class, co-operative patient.

His early regaining of consciousness may have saved his life. Sometimes polio victims are unconscious for days as the fever and inflammation attacks the brain.

Still I had not had anything of a medical report.

I called up the Carmel doctor who had taken over the case before Jack went to Salinas and asked him. He said he was no longer connected with the case and did not take cases at County. Later he was to reappear as one of the revolving free staff of Peninsula doctors.

I understand that the County hospital has seven student resident physicians and a full time doctor, Dr. Edward Cassidy. He is head of the hospital but most of his duties are administrative.

The student doctors are supposedly supervised by a revolving free consulting staff of Peninsula and Salinas doctors. They serve periodically. When on duty, they give a few hours each week to the hospital.

I then called our original Carmel physician who had first sent Jack to Peninsula Community Hospital. Among other things, he was then serving on the revolving staff.

When I demanded a medical report he told me Jack would be out of the hospital in four weeks; was getting the best of care. At this point Jack had not been given a physical examination. The Carmel physician had never examined Jack.

After the first week I understand

that even the hospital resident student physician did not see Jack more than twice a week.

Although the immediate pressure of life and death was over, other worries mounted. Of course there was the financial worry. But even more was the worry of whether Jack was getting the best possible care.

The two polio nurses were complaining. They said that nobody gave them orders. They felt that Jack was not receiving the rehabilitation treatment that he should.

I didn't know exactly what to do. By now I realized we could have our own private physician. I called the Carmel physician again and asked him at least to recommend a doctor.

He recommended a Salinas Doctor. The Salinas doctor said he did not like to take cases at County but advised moving Jack to San Francisco's wonderfully equipped Children's Hospital.

By the fifth week an orthopedic specialist on the revolving staff finally got to Jack. It was found that Jack was paralyzed except for his arms below the elbows and his toes. They also said his intercostal diaphragm muscles were paralyzed. Things looked black to say the least.

After this visit some physiotherapy was started. But the nurses still complained about lack of specific orders and equipment. They pointed out in other hospitals where they had worked therapy was started after the fever went down, a rocking bed was used, hot packs and other aids.

On September 1, the sixth week of Jack's illness, the Carmel physician (originally the second on the case) became again a member of the revolving free advisory staff. Even he now recommended moving Jack to Children's Hos-

pital. He said we had been the victims of "lack of teamwork at County."

In Jack's seventh week he was removed to Children's by ambulance. The respirator broke down at Gilroy, but fortunately the ambulance driver had brought along some extra batteries.

Finances are the second biggest worry in polio.

It was not until Wednesday of the first week that a social worker at the hospital spoke to me.

After putting down our income, he did not bother much about our expenses. He said he would file with the Polio Foundation chapter here.

I understand the Polio Founda-
(Cont'd. on E-4)

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Blind Man's" Bluff

You know how Handy Turner down at the hardware store goes in for weird advertising stunts. Well, when it came to plugging his new Venetian blind department, his enthusiasm nearly landed him in trouble.

Handy painted a warning on the tailboard of his truck: "Caution—blind man driving."

"Had driven about a mile," Handy says, "when a state trooper stopped me and told me that sign might cause trouble. Guess he was right. From now on I'll advertise in the *Clarion*."

From where I sit, I agree—the highway is no place for jokes. We all ought to be considerate of the other fellow when we're driving. In fact, let's respect our neighbor's right of way *always*. Then, when we have differences of opinion—say about the best route to Centerville, or whether beer or buttermilk is better with lunch—there will be less chance of anybody developing any "blind" spots.

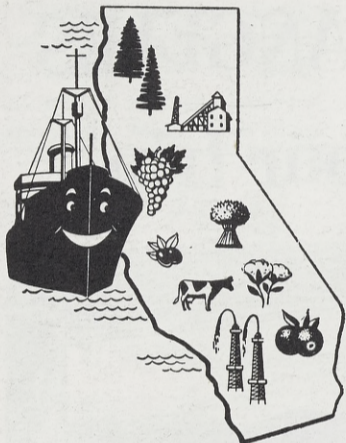
Joe Marsh

MY HUSBAND CAUGHT POLIO

(Cont'd. from E-3)

tion, then headed by Boyd Beall, a few days later turned it down.

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No reason was given me.

When my husband arrived at Children's Hospital, the doctors there urged me to reapply. They pointed out that it was not the philosophy of the Foundation that one had to be destitute before applying.

I then called Mr. Beall. He said he was familiar with the case. He said his board would never authorize paying nurses \$68 a day. He thought the hospital had trained some local polio nurses in Los Angeles the year before.

He became quite irritated when I asked him what should be put in the financial statement. Frankly, I don't know much about financial statements.

Beall closed the conversation by saying that the board meets once a month and they would consider the application.

County Hospital decided not to charge me when I complained about the service and pointed out that I did not think our Blue Cross Hospital insurance should be used there.

They finally said that in view of the long rehabilitation costs ahead, there would not be any charge. The charge for rooms at County is \$11 a day.

From July 15 to October 1 expenses, eliminating County Hospital, total \$5,249.24. They include only medical and nurses for both hospitals. Children's Hospital for three weeks charged \$1602 for medical, nurses and doctors and therapy. Incidentally, this was more reasonable than County. I figured it out that total expenses at Children's including three nurses is costing about \$70 a day. It will be cheaper later.

Blue Cross Insurance will take care of a portion of the hospital rooms cost, an estimated \$300.00.

At Children's Hospital, three nurses were immediately provided without any questions on financial conditions. They have been included in the hospital's monthly statement along with other expenses. Nurses are shared at Children's Hospital which makes their cost cheaper.

At Children's it was found that Jack's very important intercostal muscles--between the ribs--were not fully paralyzed as mistakenly diagnosed at County. He is being taught to breathe properly and doctors are hopeful that he can be out of the Iron Lung in three months. He can use his hands and lower arms, wiggle his toes and move his neck. The rest of his body is still paralyzed.

His care is excellent. He is now spending a number of hours out of the lung on the rocking bed and is given other therapy treatment and hot packs. A doctor sees him each day.

We do not know how long Jack

will be at the hospital after he gets out of the Iron Lung.

However, Jack is convinced that some day he will walk again.

Editor's Note:

Mrs. Dixon has told her story only because she hopes that it can be of help to future polio victims and their families. Also, toward this end she is writing the County Board of Supervisors--urging them to take a serious look at the medical service and equipment at County Hospital.

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